seten in New Pittsburgh's Most Banger ous Rival, and Both Teams are Playing First-class Eall—Anson's Men Treat the Philadelphians to a Surprise — Gossip.

Boston passed Brooklyn in the race yesterday, and if the champions keep up their lively pace Pittsburgh cannot afford to make many mistakes without suffering a loss of position.
The team from the Smoky City, however, are fine fettle, and their standing at the head of the column has been deservedly obtained by uniformly good work. New York and Cleveland met again yesterday, but the local team failed ep up their fine work of the previous day and were beaten. The Philadelphians had a set-back at the hands of the Chicago team, the latter winning by over two to one in prevented the scheduled games at Washington and Baltimora. The results: Cheveland, S. New York, 7.

Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, & Boston, 11: Louisville A

Chicago, 11: Philadelphia, S. At Washington and Baltimore Rafa. THE RECORD.

CLEVELAND, 8; NEW YORE, 7.

It is seldom that Roger Connor makes Hog up a model game in the field, and has this respect. But Roger had an attack of ill luck yesterday. He made two unfortunate errors at a critical point, and lost a game to Cleveland that should have been won hands own. And these blunders were harder still

Cleveland that should have been won hands down. And these blunders were harder still to bear after Roger had driven a great hit for three bases with the bases filled in the fourth funing, and had put the New Yorks so far in the lead that it looked safe. But as Roger isn't addicted to blundering often, the cranks will forgive him this time.

It was an old-time elugging match, and wasn't settled until ten innings had been played. Cleveland presented a thin-legged youth named Davies to fool Ward's men, and he lasted long enough to be pounded all over the lot, when he was holsted out of the box and Hastings, a tail person, who persisted in wearing his cap wrong side out, was substituted. This proved to be a fatal change for New York, as the local hitters were helpless and couldn't scored any more runs, while Hastings piled on the agony by hitting out a three-banger and scoring the winning run in the feath inning. Crane, while having better control of the tail then usual was hated hard. He was also handing posi by a game leg, which made "Jedge" Cullium file several protests against his slow running. Eddie made three secorching base hits, and would have been erowhed with laurel had not Roger committed those two fumbles.

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In the last inning Fuller was guilty of an error of judgment. Whether he was to hame or Capt. Ward, who was on the coachers' line, will probably never be known. But it was nevertheless a fact that, with enly one man out. Burke at the bat, and Fuller on second base, Shorty made an attempt to steat third, but was out by three feet. Childs, the fat man, began operations in the first inning by bunting safely in front of the plate. Then Burkett did precisely the same thing, and Fatty ran to second. McKean sacrificed to Connor, and the Aderman reached third, and on Ewing's long fly to Lyons he came over the plate like a rubber bail. Burke evened this up in the last bail of the inning by hitting safely, running over to third on Tiernan's single, and secoing straightway when Virtue threw a crazy one to Tebeau. With one out in the fourth kirtue lined one out in Burke's way for two bases. McAlser waited for his base successfully, and then Tebeau nailed a hot one ower third base; but Davis stopped it magnificently with one hand, and retired Virtue. Beth base runners, stole successfully, and both counted on O'Connor's hit polett.

Then came the funeral of Davies. George Davis opened the last haif of the inning with a double to loft and promptly stole third. Doyle got four bails, but Harry Lyons forced him at second. Davis scoring meanwhile. The or right, and Harry scored on Crane's single to McKean. Burke came hong with a hot one over Tebeau's head, and Fuller secred, and then Tebeau has done of the hone of the h

Lyons had been doubled up at first on Fuller's easy fly to Tebeau.

Patsey Tebeau began the sixth with a two-bagger and stole third. Childs roiled an ugly bounder to Connor, who fumbled it, and Tebeau scored. Childs stole second, and raced all the way home on Connor's second bad fumble of Burkett's grounder. This put the Clevelands one behind, and it then became only a question of time when the score would be tied, as the visitors were hitting frame steadily. Only magnificent fielding by New York prevented Cleveland from winning in the seventh.

Two men had been retired in the eighth when Burkett, an ex-New Yorker, walked to the scratch. He had already made two hits, and the crowd didn't fear him. But he immediately smashed a long hard liner into the right-field seats for four bases and tied the score. New York might have done something in the ninth, after McKean had muffed Davis's fly, but McAleer made a phenomenal catch of Lyons's seemingly least hit, and the tenth in-ning became necessary.

Fuller and Connor settled O'Connor, but the lanky Hastings laced out a three-hagger to left centre. Childs grounded to Ward, and then Jeese Burkett sent in the winning run by a terrific line hit that Pulior's fingers barely touched. The score:

PITTSBURGE, 7; RECORLYN, 4.

Despite the dismal weather, 2,000 spectators fourneyed to Eastern Park yesterday aftermoon in the expectation of witnessing a galant battle between the followers of Foutz and the Pittsburgh kickers, as the Smoky City crowd are known here. The tide of battle turned one way, however. The Pittsburghers were in the game from start to finish, and seemed to win at will. They played an aggressive game, keeping a move on them all the time, and kicking without reason whenever the mood came upon them. Even the players on the bench joined in, and Connie Mack became so offensive that Umpire Emslie was obliged to fine him.

Mack pleaded with Emslie to remit the fine, but the umpire sensibly refused to do so. The Pittsburghs hit Pitcher Kennedy whenever they chose, and in the fifth and night innings made single after single, Kennedy apparently having so control over the ball. Hed Efirst pitched a very good game. He grew wild in the sixth inning when the Brook-tys.

The Score:

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BOSTON, 11; LOUISVILLE, A. Bosrez, June 2 - There wasn't a semblance of re-morae in the attitude of the Seamenters to-day. The suly comfort which Capt, Pfeffer could given from the encounter was the knowledge that he couldn't get any Totals......11 16 27 17 0 Totals.....

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Roger Connor felt worse over his errors than any-"Eddie" Talcott is more than satisfied with the pat-ronage in this city.

J. K. D.—The address of James Dowd is 164 Coles street, Jersey City.

The attendance is larger in all the Learne cities this year than since the prosperous season of 1880. With Rusie in abape and Crane and Baldwin to help, Bail players, as a rule, like to play in this city. They say the crowds always give them a warm reception

release from that city.

Jehn Waliace, one of the Brooklyn Club stockholders
and an ex-Brotherhood backer, is a constant attendant
at the games in this city.

Eddie Burke can stop running qpicker than any
player in the League. He slides and bounds upon his
feet quicker than George Miller. Herry Lyons is an excellent fielder, and shows at times an ability to bet. He by one of the players who reflect credit upon the national game. Mike Kelly has expressed a desire to work hard for the success of the club bis year, and thus make his Boston enemies sorry that they jost him.

The surprise of the seasond Cincinnate mains.

The surprise of the season in Sam Wies's second being play and batting for Washington. He was in the East or League isst year, and considered dead to the world Kx-President Jehn R. Day saw the game at the Foliagrounds from the press box. He said he newer felt better, and was glad to get out of the business end of it. A Reader—Sullivan, formerly with the Fordham College team, is now catching for the Georgetown University team. Address him at Georgetown College, D. C.

John Ward still maintains that the New Yorks are in the race, and cites as an instance the fact that the Bectons are still in the ruck. "We haven't struck our gait yet," says Jehn, "but when we do, look out for fring fur,"

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instream's invisanspolis agreement.

The members of the New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, and St. Josia baseball cube will on next Wednesday even ar attend the Broadway Theatre as the guests of De Wolf Hopper. The night has been designated "Baseball Night." All the boxes have been reserved for the "Kuights of the Dismond," which, logsther pay the Commisting decorated with business and flowers. Mr. Hopper rated with business absorately and becomingly decorated with business absorately and becomingly decorated with business and and flowers. Mr. Hopper will introduce versus and a flowers. Mr. Hopper will introduce versus and in several has brother considerated and the produce of the constant of the constant

Connor, "Belssors" Fouts, and other popular ball toasers.

Emarting over the two defeats by one run at the hands of the Adelphi Academy boys, the Wall street tram went on the field at Frospert Fark last Wednesday desermined either to ratire from the diamonn for good or else make such a recprict that would deter other clube from appearing that they simply played to be knocked out. That the stock brokers have been joiling the school boys is apparent from the handy manue. In which they won, the score beins 10 to 5. Recruit was an easier mark than either Cordage or Philadelphia and Re-dinz, and lightly wars the rule upon the part of the Mal street men. Subcursall and birector Jimmy Dunne were two much for the Adelphians, the delivery of thing off their be the unertring throwing of the latter, thing off their better, and byte runners with case. On Wednesday hert the Wall street men will speculate on their chances against the strong Procklyn fligh Rehool team.

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Brookiya High School team.

Panukron, June 2.—The following is an authoritative windeation of Princeton's position with regard to the unipiring of fine second Princeton-Harvard game, played at Cambridge on May 30: "At the first game with Harvard, Urlah Murray, who had been selected as with Harvard, Urlah Murray, who had been selected as the selection of the second selected as the selection of the selected of the selection of the selected of selection of the selected of selection of the selected of the selection of the selection

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day, League Championship game, jet Louis va. 1 Game 4 P. M. Admission, Suc. and 250 - 4th. Baseball, Fastern Park, & P. M. To-far. He Adde Another 1,000 Points to His Sec

LONDON, June 2.-In the international billiard match between Ives and Roberts, Ives. the American champion, this evening resumed his play on the balls which he got jammed at his play on the balls which he got jammed at the mouth of a pocket last night. When he laid down his eue last night he was in the midst of a run in which he had already scored 1.640 points, and had brought his total up to 4.001. This evening he continued carroming on the balls wedged at the mouth of the pocket until he had brought his total up to 5.000. He then broke the balls up.

In breaking the balls up Iven first pocketed Roberts's ball and then played his own ball in off the red, which ran in the balk. He is expected to open to-morrow with an intentional miss.

During Ives's play many sarcastic and un-

CASH PRIZE WHEELMEN IN SESSION.

They Select Dates for Their First Season's The efficials of the National Cycling Association of The efficials of the National Cycling Association of America were again in session pesterday morning at the Fifth Avanue Hotel. There were present the following representatives: New York P. T. Powers and W. G. Byrne; Brochlyn, C. H. Byrne and F. A. Abell; Philadelphia, C. S. Bunnell and T. R. Dando; Troy, J. D. Moloney; St. Louis, C. Von 'er Ahe; Boston, W. D. Bradstreet; Milwaukes, H. D. Cuin and F. A. Egan. The meeting convened at 10 o'clock. The Schedule Committee, consisting of Neuro. Von der Ahe, Fowers, and mittee, consisting of Mearrs. Von der Abe, Powers, and Dando, set to work early in the forencen and arranged the following schedule of races, which was adopted: July 8 and 4, at New York; July 6 and 8, at Brooklyn; July 12 and 15, at Philadelphia; July 20 and 21, at Troy; July 22 and 24, at Beston; July 26 and 27, at Boffalo or Springfield; July 30, at 8t Louis; Aug. 15 and 6, at Milwankse; Aug. 12 and 13, at 8t Louis; Aug. 17 and 18, at New York; Aug. 24 and 28, at Boston; Sept. 2 and 4, at New York; Sept. 7 and 9, at Brooklyn; Sept. 14 and 10, at Philadelphia; Kept. 21 and 23, at Brooklyn; Oct. 1, 4, 6, and 7, at Louis; Oct. 14 and 15, at Milwankse; Oct. 19 and 21, at New York; Oct. 26 and 78, at Boston.

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News of the Wheelmen.

The Central Park Wheelmen is the name of a new organization formed in this city.

The Bergen County Wheelmen have arranged the following club rams for this month: June 3. Engiewood and Tenast; June 10, Fort Lee; June 17, Hackensack; June 18, Paterson.

Elizastri, June 2.—The Executive Committee of the Union County Wheelmen's Association held a meeting

W. E. Joy of Australia, one of the hottest favorites

CHICAGO, June 2 .- Joe Goddard, Barney Allen, Joe Harris, and other Australian fighters now in the city, are of the opinion that the Hall-Slavin fight was a fake. "I knew before Mitchell sailed for England," said God-"I knew before Mitchell sailed for England," said God-dard, "that the fight was fixed, but did fixed know which man was to win. I can whip Hall at any time, and will bet \$6,000 that I can knock him out." High Napler, the Australian [feather weight, arrived here from San Francisco yesterday. Napler is matched to fight Bobby Burns of Providence, usfore the New Columbian Athesic Chub, on June 26, for a \$2,000 purse. Harney Allen is disgnated because he cannot get on a fight for Martin Denny, whom he will hack against any man in the world at 137 pounds. Unless he can get on a match soon Denny will leave for Lingiand.

Mrs. Trevor's poodle Mile I. won the \$200 picture to can ret Doy Cinb's show, which ended last night. The votes, which cost five cents each, were cast in great nombers during the day, and at the cleaning of the polic at 10 o'clock Mrs. Trevor had received 1,800, Niss liaminater 904, and Mrs. (transford 300, in spite of the gositive announcement by the managers that Princess Eulains and suite would attend the exhibition in the afternoon, the distinguished quests falled to Appear, much to the disappointment of a large crowd.

The Phonix Gun Club held its regular shooting out-ing at Dexter Park yesterday. All the members were present, and they shot at affect birds each. W. Hughes make a straight soure at twenty-five yards. D. Freligh and J. Henry tied for second place. Four men tied for third piace. As the unjointy of the Members are over 50 years old. J. Akhurat being 78, the shooting was very rood. The score of the store of the score of t

League Contributions Reduced. As an evidence of the excellent business done by the League clubs so far this season, the 10% per cent, of the home clubs' receipts formerly turned into the

The new rule went into effect on Thursday in an the Lastern cities.

The New York Club has been paying the 16% per cent. The New York Club has been paying the 16% per cent. It is not to be a season opened at the Polo grounds, but the 10 per los of the season opened at the Polo grounds, but the 10 per loss of the season opened at the formation of the twelse who have debt retail.

According to an official, every club in the League has done well this year, and seems of the club have been laying away velved. Low saiaries and smaller expenses are the causes.

Baseball Games To-day. SATIONAL ISLAND AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
New York we fit Louis, at the Pode grounds.
Hrooklyn vs Chicago, at Eastern Pary.
Boston vs. Cleveland, at Boston.
Philadelphia vs. Fineinnast, at Philadelphia,
Washing: an vs. Pirmbergh, at Washington.
Baltimore vs. Louisvaile, at Baltimore.

States Taland A. C. vs. Englewood F. C., at West New Brighton, New Jersey A. C. vs. Staten Island C. C., at Bergen Point. OTHER CARIL Cuban Glasts vs. Xavier A. A., at St. George Cricket Coban Glants vs. Navier A. A., at El. George Cricket grounds.

Rockaway A. C. vs. Marray Hill, at Beckaway, N. J. Amberst vs. Vale, at Amberst.

Morris A. C. vs. Ciaremonts, at Mott Haven.
Hely Cross vs. Brown, at Worester.
Orange A. C. vs. Princeton, at Orange Oval.
Harvard vs. Vale Law School at Cambridge.
Sobarbans vs. Dakota A. C., at Oreoton Fark.
Williamsburgh A. A. vs. Laurels, at Williamsburgh A.

grounds.

Tule vs. Georgetown, at Boston.

Orange.

Liewenja A. A. vz. Paritan A. C. at Rozeville.
Rozeville A. A. vz. Paritan A. C. at Rozeville.
Filzabeth A. C. vz. Blact Diamonds at Elizabeth.
Crescents vz. Paterson, at Plainfeid
Lincoin vz. Pasting Athletics, as New York.
Dodge & Groottva. Hammond Typewriter Company,
at Recreation Pars.

Look To-day, Cricket Grounds, Hoboken Wonderful Cuban Giants vs. Xaviers, 4 P. M.-Ad

THE RACE TRACK WAR ISON.

THE NEW YORK JOCKET CLUB WILL REEP ITS QUOTATIONS, IF IT CAN.

The Western Union Telegraph Company Asked to Vacate Morris Park-Sir Excess and Ontarto Run a Dead Heat for the Harlem Stakes-Now or Never Wins the Fort Schuyler Stakes-Becken Too Much for Yorkville Belle-Very Fast Time in Every Erent-Sale of Dr. Blee.

The New York Jockey Club is determined that the Hudson County Jockey Club shall not have quotations or other data from Morris Park on which the bookmakers at the Guttenburg track may conduct a foreign book, and, with that end in view, the Western Union Telegraph wires were cut out of the big course at West Chester yesterday. The Western and Southern pool rooms received their service over a private wire in the club house, and every endeavor will be made to keep the Gut-tenburgers from making profit out of the New York Jockey Club meeting. Mr. John A. Mor-ris is in the fight to stay. A very pretty race track war has started, and its progress will be watched with a vast amount of interest.

The racing at Morris Park resterday was first class, the finishes in some of the events being of the most exciting description, while the time in nearly every event was remarkably fast. W. C. Daly's chestnut gelding Gold Dollar won the first event at five furlongs in 57% seconds, which is only one-half second slower than Dr. Hasbrouck's best record over the same course. Reckon ran a mile and a sixteenth, with 121 pounds up, in 1:47, which, considering the weights, is one of the best performances on record.

lem. for two-year-olds, at fire and one-half fur-longs, and the Fort Schuyler, for all ages, at one mile. The former was a horse race from the drop of the flag, and Mr. Nathan Straus's colt Sir Excess, by Sir Modred, out of Dixianne, ran a dead heat with Col. Jacob Ruppert's Ontario, by Onondaga, out of Black Maria. There have been few races decided this year in which the betting has been as heavy, the Rancocas colt Rubicon, brother to Chaos, Mareus Daly's Sam Lucas, brother to Glory, and Sir Excess being very heavily supported. Sam Lucas was most persistently touted, and it was reported that Byrnes, pronounced the son of The Ill Used one of the speedi-Half Mine, Indra. Oulda, Marble Post, Tenacious. Anawanda, and the Enquiry colt were withdrawn, while Anglo and Drum Major were added, making fifteen starters in all. After a few minutes delay, Mr. Blowe got them away to a good start, with Sir Excess. Ontario, leek aniff. Sam Lucas, and Rubleon in the first rank. At the elbow Sam Lucas showed prominently, but when the dip was reached Ontario and Sir Excess drew away from the others. Sam Lucas being third, while Springtime and Despot were the most prominent of the others. At the last quarter pole Garrison went to the whilp on Sam Lucas, but the little fellow could not overhaul the leaders. Sir Excess and Ontario ran lead and head to the finish, with Tarai and Thompson riding like demons, and when they reached the judges they could not be separated, the verdict being a dead heat, Despot was third, a length and a half away, Sam Lucas finishing fourth. Tarai said that his sadde slipped or he would have won with Sir Excess. The owners very properly agreed to divide the stakes. Ontario's price was 20 to 1, a false figure considering the cious, Anawanda, and the Enquiry colt were eriy agreed to divide the states. Ontains sprice was 20 to 1, a false figure considering the good form displayed by the brother to Ambulance at Graves-nd.

Bill Daly used to own Glory, a full stater to sam Lucas, and as Matt Brrnes was walking across the field after the race Bill halled

across the field after the race Bill hailed Byrnes thus: Oh, Matt, how much for the brother to Byrnes thus:

"Oh. Matt. how much for the brother to Glory?"

"I'll wait till I run him again," said Byrnes with a wink and a smile.

Julien was the lavorite for the Fort Schuyler stake, a selling event at one mile, and the public, following the Lorillard commission, made the bookmakers cut the odds from 24 to 1 to 4 to 5. May Win, with Taral up, was second choice, while old Now or Never and Emin Bey were next in demand at 4 and 5 to 1. respectively. Julien and Chesapeake set a heart-breaking pace in the run up the hill, with Emin Bey. Nochbarren. May Win, and Now or Never close up, while Lepanto and Mordotte were outpaced going the first quarter of a mile. There was no change until half way home, when Emin Bey shot past Julien and Chesapeake, and Hamilton gave chase with Now or Never. A furlong from home, Now or Never had the race won, and, coming along at his ease, was first by three lengths. Emin Bey was second quite as handily, while Noekbarren, to the surprise of everybody, passed May Win, Julien, and Chesapeake and snatched third place, the geldings stopping to a walk in the last hundred yards. Although Now or Never was entered to be sold for \$1,000, there was no bid on him.

Gold Dollar was favorite for the opening

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Gold Dollar was favorite for the opening dash at five furiongs, and with Tarai up the Sir Modred gelding looked like an easy winner. The deductions of the knowing division was accurate, as Daly's representative sprinted to the front in the first hundred yards, and making all the running, was with the most consummate ease by three lengths. The contest for second place was very pretty between Annie and Lizzetta, the latter lasting longer than Mr. Lorlilard's mare, and getting the place by half a length.

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Encouraged by their success in the first race, the talent plunged on the keene colt Lidger-wood to win the second race, a scramble for maidens at six furlongs. This is the colt that the Ehrets thought would win the Futurity last year, and his present owners gave a good price for him when Mr. Ehret quit the turf last fall. He was a grant favorite for yesterday's race, but it took all of Fitzpatrick's skill to get him home half a length in front of Fred (lebhard's Louise. Louise spread-cagled her field at the start, and at the last quarter pole was forty yards before Lidgerwood, the Sunbeam colt, Heraid, and Clement. Fitzpatrick got to work on the favorite in the final quarter, and, Louise tiring badly, he was enabled to get up in time to win. Sunbeam colt was only beaten a head for second money.

Yorkville Belle was backed very heavily to win the sweepstakes at one mile and a sixteenth, but fleckon gaillored the head off heropponents, taking the lead at the start, holding it throughout, and winning in hand by a length. Lambley did not persist with the Belle when he saw that ha could not overhaul the flying daughter of Pifarro. Gloaming was an Indifferent third.

The closing race was for two-year-olds, and it resulted in one of the finest flyishes ever seen at Morris Fark. Hindomere, Oporto, Handomere, and Peacemaker, Oporto, Hindoomere, and Peacemaker, Oporto, Hondoomere, oporto, on the start, and in the last bundred varies they were joined by Silvia and Feel Foets, a Westington, out of Foets, and the private. The Doctor is a very

For all ages, non-winners of \$1,000 in 1892 and 1853; a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; weights 5 pounds below the scale; five furious.

W. C. Bry's ch. R. toola Poular, 5, by Sir Modred—Trade Iroller, 11d (Taral).

W. J. Apeir's h. m. Licetta. 4, 112 (Simms).

Sarah Hamey, Simmon, heautiful Bella, Minnehaha, and Johannes also ran.

Fost Retting—Fight to 5 against Gold Pollar, 334 to 1 Addle, 5 to 1 Libetta, 8 to 1 paral Rancy, 15 to 3 featuriful Bella, 30 to 1 Simmons, 40 to 1 Ninnehaha, 50 to 1 Johannes.

SECOND EVCE.

For maidens, three years old: a sweepstakes of \$20

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Brown a Roger's Sunbaam cut, 122 (Simmas). 3
Midnight, Treasure, Heroid, Deirry, Claiment, Jerome 8, Olivia, Lady Richmond, and Landship sine rau.

Time, 1-11

Post Betting—5 to 4 on Lidgerwood, 5 to 1 against Midnight, 6 to 1 Heraid, 10 to 1 Sunkeam cott, 10 to 1
Louise, 15 to 1 Deirry, 15 to 1 Treasure, 20 to 1 Clement, 50 to 1 Leptry, 15 to 1 Treasure, 20 to 1 Clement, 50 to 1 Jerome 8, 60 to 1 Landship, 100 to 1 Lady Richmond, 100 to 1 Ohvia.

THIRD RACE.

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Harlem Stakes, for two-year eids: a sweepstakes of \$500 each \$10 forfair, with \$1,260 a ided, of which \$2.00 to second and \$100 to third, five and one-half furious, a second state of the contain two processes. The processes of the contained by Garden States and States of the Contained States of the Co

40 to 1 Trillion, 40 to 1 Madelaine, 40 to 1 Dorian, 40 to 1 Meddler, 40 to 1 Angle, 50 to 1 Springtime, 60 to 1 POURTH BACE.

sold at auction; one mile.
C. Waiker's hr. h. New or Never aged, by Stratford—
Bye and Bys. 108 (Hamilton).
W. M. Barrick's b. c. Emin Bey, S. 99 (Noble).
W. Jennines's b. Nochbarren, S. 112 (Doggett).
May Win, Mordotte, Julien, and Lepanto miso ran.
Post Betting—Two to 1 against Julien. 4 to 1 Emin
Bey, 4 to 1 May Win, 5 to 1 Now & Never, 5 to 1 Chesse
peaks, 30 to 1 Nockbarren, 30 to 1 Lepanto.

PIFTH BACK.

For two-year-olds, a aweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; the winner to be sold at auction; five furious, A. A. H. Morris's ch. f. saivia, by Rossington-Salis M. 50 (Fenn.).

**Saiden's b. f. Mary, 105 (A. Covington) James R. 2 F. F. Keene's b. c. Oporto, 100 (W. Midg-lev).

James R. & F. P. Keene's b. c. Oporto, 100 (W. Midg-ley).

Polity coit, Fencemaker. Hindcomere, Sprike, Traitor, Senator, Roland Reed, Calando, Bandit, Red Cross, and Maggie Smith also ran.

Tirue, 0:00.

Fost Retting—Three to 1 against Dolly coit, 4 to 1 Randit, 4 to 1 Oporto, 5 to 1 Hindcomers, 7 to 1 Traitor, 5 to 1 Saivie, 12 to 1 Mary, 20 to 1 Calando, 20 to 1 Peacetanker, 30 i 1 Margie Smith, 40 to 1 Roland Feed, 50 to 1 achiracite, 50 to 1 Sprite, 50 to 1 Sena-tor, 50 to 1 Red Cross.

ALL ABOARD FOR MORRIS PARK!

Two Stake Races and the Bowling Brook Handleap To Be Run To-day. The programme for Morris Park to-day bristles with stirring features, among which are the Galliard Stakes for two-year-olds, at five furlongs: the Bowling Brook Handleap for three-year-olds, at one mile and a furlong; the All Breeze Stakes for all ages, at seven furlongs, and a handleap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, at a mile. These races, as well as two others to be run, have filled with material that will make a memora-ble day's racing. The entries in full are: First Race-Fer all ages: a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1.000 added, of which \$2.00 to second and \$100 to third; five and one-half tarlongs.

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10 to Anxiety filly, 20 to 1 Annie L. filly, 30 to 1 Barbische gelding.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third; sell ing: six and a baif furiongs.

Glen Island Stable's Une, 3, by McDuff-Mintdrep, 111

(Snedeke, 102 to 103 to 104 to 105 to 107 (Griffin) ... 2

Riccolor Stable's b, g. Remarse, 4, 107 (Griffin) ... 2

Ricco, Virgle, Firefly, and Lord Mother also trans.

Poet Betting-Against Virgle, 46 to 1: 2 to 1 One, 3 to 1 Remorse, 3 to 1 Billet Doux colt, 4 to 1 Firefly, 5 to 1 Ricco, 40 to 1 Lord Motley. D. also rab.
Time, 1:50.
Post Betting—Against Double Cross, 6 to 5: 7 to 2
Thiers L. 4 to 1 Fagot, 6 to 1 Seven, 10 to 1 McCormack, 25 to 1 Beite D., 30 to 1 Headight, 40 to 1 Macaulay.

The Hudson River Handlean

25 to 1 Belie D., 30 to 1 Headinght, 40 to 1 Macaulay.

THE SIXTH BACE.

Purse of \$400, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, one mile and a quarter, over five hordine, selling. R Low's cb. g St. Luke, aged, by Botheration—dam by Victory, 143 (M. Lynch).

J. H. Lewis, Jr. b. g. Ecarte, aged, 137 (Pines).

2 Oriental stable's b. h. Dundee, 6, 137 (Green).

Topeka also ras.

Time, 2; 284;

Post Retting—Two to 1 on 5t. Luke; against Ecarte, 9 to 5; Dundee, 12 to 1; Topeka, 20 to 1. Secretary H. G. Crickmore announces the llowing weights for the Hudson River Handicap, at a mile and three-sixteenths, to be run Morris Park on Monday next:

at Morris Park on Monday next:

Tammany, 129: Lamplighter, 120: St. Florian, 126;

Bauquet, 129: He Highness, 124: Leochatches, 126;

Russell, 120: Montal, 120: Morris Helle, 120: Helle

JOCKEY MANSER HERE.

He Goes to Chicago to Ride the Duke o George Manser, one of the front rank of Eng-

lish light-weight jockeys, arrived here on the White Star steamer Germanic last evening. He is the eldest son of W. H. Manser of New-

He is the eldest son of W. H. Manser of Newmarket. the well-known and successful trainer.

He was met by J. A. Grey of the Morristown Paddocks, who will pioneer him to Morris Park this afternoon. Young Manser's special mission here is to ride the Duke of Beaufort's horses in their American engagementa. He can get down comfortably to 105 pounds, and is chock full of confidence in his ability to hold his own in any company. He seems to have a notion that he will be somewhere around the finish of the American Derby.

GL. CCESTER, June 2.- Four favorites won here to-day. ond: Biackwood, 108, 6 to 5 (Casey), third. Time, 110326.
Fourth Race-One mile, Drizzle, 108, 4 to 5 (McCapley), 5rst; Knapp, 107, 58 to 1 (Vetter), second; Annerean, 102, 6 to 1 (Morris, third. Time, 1 4054.
Fifth Race-Four and dis-half Turionga. Red Elm, 100, 2 to 1 (Manlove), and Prince Peyton, 104, 12 to 1 (Casey, ran a dead heat; Narmont, v.), 6 to 1 (McConaid, third Time, 0.56%, in the run-off Red Elm won; Time, 0.56%, 102, 10 to 1 (Gorbley), second; Gratton, 107, 15 to 1 (Bergen), third. Time, 0.551.
The following is the programme for to. The following is the programme for to-

MOFFOW:
First Race—One and three-cirbths miles. Alen Archer, 110; Ser George H., 111; National King Idle, Telephone, Glenall, Lotion, Elyton, Sillick and Sir Rea, 10d. Second face—Three-quarters of a mile; three-gaacids, Glemmar, 199; Craftsman, Noderate, and Gamester, 103; War Paint, 190; Industry, 98; Minnie Brown cell, King R chard, Perchance, and Statier Pettingtil, 97; Wendering Nun (late Goodness filly), 92; Agues H., 92. Gri. Mobilering Nut (late toodness filly, 02; Agues II. 02; Membering Nut (late toodness filly, 02; Agues III. 02; Emblen, 110; Cerberus, 198; Irregmar and Con Lucey, 100; Tartar, Morton, Congress, Chapman, and John Lockland, 104; Shmie 8 B. 103; Serey and Delmsion, 102; Chartreosa Mi.; Flengste, 19; Fourth (lace-Sevenes)hite of a mile; handlean, Fourth (lace-Sevenes)hite of a mile; handlean, Bellsarius, 116; Text, 114; Prizzle, 112; Knapp, 109; Snowball, 106; Sheilhark, 199; Upitart, 100. Fifth Race-Six and a half furlongs. Carracus, 109; Ride Wind, A. O. II., Hill Barnes, and Sobby Caiman, 104; Mekevers and Van Wart, 102; Lita Saby, Riehard, K. Fox, Sierra Nevada, Vandyke, Topmasi, Freedom, and Picket, 104; Boilvar and Frank S., 102.

The Talent Fares Poorly at St. Louis. Sr. Logis, June 2.—The talent missed in four of their

Rr. Louis, June 2.—The talent missed in four of their six guesses at the fair grounds today. The chief surprise was the victory of Boule a 20 to 1 shot, in the second race. The track was slow.

There were twelve statiers in the opening race, seven furlongs, of which Zoldivar, 112 (Miller, was the favorite at even money. He led throughout, He won easily by two impths. The 15 to 1 shet Katrinka was second, lapped out by inversauld. The kinner, who ran second in the American Derby last year, closed the season under a cloud, but he showed girol body.

The ahonal dump occurred in the second race, five and a half furlongs, for two rear-olds. Paver, Jr. was a 1 to 4 shot, but Ledy Rose, at 0 to 1, and houle, ul fields, at 20 to 1, fought the race out, and the latter won after a desperate inish by a short head. The favorite was third. Time, I 100. The winner is a stater to lio feep, and is owned by McCallerty & Mil. The sister to Be Feen and is owned by McCafferty & Wishard.

The third race, five and a half furients had five starters. Geraidine and film Murphy meet to fight their hattle of the other day ever again, each with five pounds off. The former was a 4 to 5 favorise, but weight off had its effect on Tim Murphy, and as the odds of 4 to 1 he cleverly beat the fiving mare out by two lengths. ten. Ross was third. Time 1:10.

The six and a half furious acramble, with ten starters, was won by senator Morrell, 114 (Morgan), stronely played from 8 to 4 to 1. Won by four lengths. Princess forrains at 6 to 0. was second, two lengths. Princess forrains at 6 to 0. was second, two lengths before Guide. Time 3 2446.

A one mile selling dash was won easily by Bonnie H. at 7 to 5. 160 Freeman), Bossiler, at 7 to 1, beat Merge a neck for piece. Time 1 160.

A second dash of one mile, sailing, had eight starters, if was eleverly win by the 2 to 1 chance, Coronel, 110 (Jorgian). Taylor Hayden, at 6 to 6, was second, and sair balcader third. Time, 11674.

A Slow Truck and Light Card at Latente. CINCINNATI, June 2.-The slow condition of the track Cracewart, Jane 2.—The slow condition of the track made a light card at Latonia to-day.

The first race was a selling purse at alz furiongs. Asben, 104 (Ray), at 5 to 2, won easily by two lengths from Salvation. The judges placed Lucknow instead of Palautin third and they recused to rectify the mustare, though judknow was last from start to faish. The second race was a sen-mile darb, and Little George, 6rd A tlayton, at 3 to 5, won handly by two locustics from The Queen. Haleyon was third. Time.

1 The third race was a purse for these was a first or the control of the c lo second and \$100 to third: ave and one half furious.

J. Ruppert. Jr's, ch. c. Ontario by Okondaga—Blaca
Maris, 118 (Thompson)

Nathan Straus; b. c. Sir Evosas 118 (Tara);

Onese Stable's ch. e. Desnot 118 (Degret).

Forias, Trillien, Madicaine, Brom Major, Augio, and
Mamis B also ran.

*Dead heat, Stakes divided.

Post Betting—25 to 1 against Rubicon, 3 to 1 Sam
Lucas, 3 to 1 Sir Evosas, 10 to 1 Despot, 10 to 1 Ontario,
10 to 1 Pecksniff, 10 to 1 St. Julien, 20 to 1 Drum Major,

10 to 1 Pecksniff, 10 to 1 St. Julien, 20 to 1 Drum Major,

Fay third. Time, Queen, Haleyon was third. Time,

The third race was a purse for three-year-olds at five and half furious farmed the property of the proper PAPORITES BEATEN ON THE HILL. Due and St. Luke the Only Successful First

Cross, Play or Pay, Tom Tough, and Jennis T.

event. Patsey McDermott won with the Ran-

cocas-bred colt by a head after a bruising finish

THE THIRD RACE.

THE PIPTH BACK.

Following are to-day's entries at Gutten-

MRS. BUTTERWICK'S OAKS.

The Rich Epsom Stake Gors to the Duke of

Portland's Credit.

LONDON, June 2.- The Oaks at Epsom, to-

filly Mrs. Butterwick, by St. Simon out of Miss

Middlewick. Lord Rosebery's chestnut filly

Tressure, by Bend Orout of Bonny Jean, wa second, and Mr. T. Jennings's bay filly Cypris by Carlton out of Queen of Cyprus, third.

by Carlton out of Queen of Cyprus, third.

The Oaks is of 4.500 cavereigns, the winner to receive 8.500 severeigns, the nominator of the winner 400 severeigns, the owner of the second 200 severeigns, and the owner of the third 100 severeigns and the owner of the third 100 severeigns of the race for three-pear-olds, dilies, we receive the first of the first Tuesday in January, 1802; 20 severeigns in addition it not so declared, and if left in after the first Tuesday in January, 1802, a further sum of 25 severeigns, contracted and the first Tuesday in 1802, a further sum of 25 severeigns, contracted and a haif (194 subscribers, 84 of whom any 25 severeigns each and 40 L severeigns each). Closed July 21, 1891.

News of the Horse World, T. Mac.—Tenny, ridden by Barnes, beat Kingston with Hamilton up, for the Ocean Stakes, at Monmouth Park, July 4, 1891.

Park, July 4, 1891.

Batrucar, June 2.—Rain interfered with the last day's trotting races at the Pimitoo track, and there will be no continuation.

Sr. Lours, June 2.—The Missouri Stable has bought of D. Honig a Son the bay colt J. W. Brooks, two years, by Enight of Elieralic, dam Fraulein, Zoulein's dam, for \$2,500.

New Jerney A. C. vs. Electric C. Q.

The New Jersey A. C. and Electric C. C. met on the grounds of the New Jersey A. C. at Bergen Point yes-

terday afternoon. The game resulted in an easy vic-

stray atternoon. The game resulted in an easy victory for the home club. The score.

ELECTRIAL C. C.
A. Mennmett, b. Cohb. 6
W. Thompson, b. Clarke 11
Son, b. Cobb
W. Hackett, b. Cobb 4
C. Moore, b. Clarke 12
Son, b. Clarke 13
J. Bickinson, b. Cobb 4
T. Farkins, c. and b. Clarke 17
F. Standeven, e. Gordon, b. Clarke 17
F. Shortman, e. Sing b. Cobb 4
J. Forsyth, not out. 17
J. Forsyth, not out. 18
J. Forsyth, not out. 19
J. Forsyth, not out. 19
J. Forsyth, not out. 18
J. Forsyth, not out. 19
J. Forsyth, no

Harvard Again Bentry at Cricket.

Causeings, June 2 -The Harvard cricket eleven was defeated by the University of Pennsylvania team te-day at Longwood. It was the second and last game of the inter-collegiate series. The ground was in excel-

ent condition, and no better ground could have been

Olds and Ends of Sport Frank Kenting .- She did.
There is a letter at this office for Cal McCarthy.

The New Jersey Amusement Company—a new night ing institution of Fewark—will open for business on Monday evening with an athletic entertainment that bids lay to assume big proportions.

bids tar to escathe big proportions.

The Matropolitan District Cricket Learne championship game scheduled to take place today at Newark, between the Morris Park and Newark Cricket chuse, will be pared to the srounde of the Brooklynd, c. at Prospect Park, the Newark grounds not jet being ready for play.

Assacrize June 2.—The race this afternoon between the Nephure Club of Hattuners and the mayel cadets, one mile and a half straighted ay, eightoost shells, resulted in a victory for the cadeta by ten lengths. Time, 8 minutes 46; strends. The Nephures were 14 seconds behind the cadeta.

Hariem The Steamahl America, which was we be-

Total

Sportsman's Soods. Cholese Testerdayatasartas mura that's a fact, still he The attendance at Guttenburg resterday was the smallest since the summer meeting began, and the talent only had a fair amount of success picking the winners. When the ceiving Morris Park quotations were cut out of the West Chester course, the pencillors anounced that they would pay on the quotations furnished by the morning newspapers.

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can satisfy any one. Those we are selling That good colt One was the only favorite at \$1.87 formerly sold for \$3.00. Tennis and that helped the talent by winning. Double Outing Caps, Shoes, Belts, and Sweaters first choices in their respective races, failing to materialize. Play or Pay was a shade lavor-Prices always the lowest. ite over Jeffeott's Vespasian for the opening

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cocas-bred coit by a head after a bruising finish with Play or Pay. Wheeler was a close third. Tom Tough had to give way to Agrael and Krikina in the second event, koller's mure winning by a neck from Krikina, while the favorite was a poor third. Eulalie disposed of her opponents in the scramble for two-year-olds like a genuine princess, winning in a gallop from the Annette filly, with the favorite Jennie T., third. One played with his opponents in the fourth rare, running the six and a half furiones. 1:22%. Remorse and the Billet Doux coit had a struggle for second place, the former securing the fifth race, for which he was favorite. Fagot winning under pressure by a length from McCormack who beat Headigat very handly for second money. St. Luke landed the hurdle race in hollow style. Topeka bolted at the first hurdle. This is a summary of the sport: HIGHEST CRADE. THIS IS A SUMMARY OF THE SPOT:
THE FIRST RACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year-olds; solling allowances; six and a half furiours.

J. M. Jeffcott's bik. c. Vespasian, by Emperor—Vespasia, 10 (McDermott)

J. Reiser's Dr. c. Play or Pay, 110 (Jones).

J. Walsh's ch. c. Wheeler, 110 (J. Hill).

Pisa colt, Fidget, Kentucky Lady, and Fet filly also ran. SOLD ON INSTALLMENTS.

ran. Time, 1:23.
Post Betting—Eleved to 5 against Vesparian, 2 to 1
Play or Pay, 8 to 5 Wheeler, 10 to 1 Fidget, 25 to 1
Plas colt, 40 to 1 Kentucky Lady, 100 to 1 Pet filly. THE SECOND RACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third;
five furious; selling.

W. H. Roiler's ch. m. Arrael. 4, by Forester—Alabatross, W2 (Orlina).

J. H. McAvoy's h. m. Krikina, 5, 100 (Sheerin).

Chesapeake Stables ch. c. Tom Tough, 4, 100 (S.

COLUMBIA, HARTFORD. Hill:
Disappointment, Hazeihurst, and Noonday also ran.
Time, 1:0114
Post Retting—Two to 1 on Tom Tough, 5 to 2 against
Arrael, 10 to 1 Krikina, 15 to 1 Hazeihurst, 30 to 1
Noonday, 50 to 1 Disappointment. SOYS AND GIRLS, AND CHILDREN'S CUBHION-TIRE WHEELS

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THE THIRD RACE.

Furse of \$500, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, for two year-olds; selling; four furiouss.

T. H. Barrett's ch. f. Emails, by Jim Brown—Fun, 105 (Snedeker).

C. F. Sanders's Anneste filly, 103 (N. Hill).

J. Mahny's b. f. Jennie T. 105 (F. Poane).

Barbiche gelding, Nettie filly, Auxiety filly, Hypatia, and Aunie 1. filly sito ran.

Time, 0.4694.

Fost Betting—Arganat Nettie filly, 5 to 2; 5 to 1 Eulails, 4 to 6 Jennie T., 0 to 1 Anneste filly, 7 to 1 Hypatia, 10 to Annesty filly, 20 to 1 Anneste filly, 30 to 1 Barbiche gelding.

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Third Race—Five-eighths of a mile; handicap, Lord Harmy, 14; Toano, 10; Harlem, Nick, 107 each; Dalsyrian, 100; One, Rear Gnard, 96 each, 107 each; Dalsyrian, 100; One, Rear Gnard, 96 each, Mine, 100; Each; Riemandoah, Narolio, 104 each; Rieg Leo, Indige, 80 each; Pitth Race—Seven 108; Menet, 102; Max, 98; Innovation, 101; Josie Wells, 95; Vocalize, 87; August 102; Alarmer, 102; Vocalize, 87; Alle B., 106; Mennett Young, 102; Character, Macauler, Headlight, 109 each; John Hickey, 98; Modile Davis, 97; Aunt Jane, 95; Rhattan, 104. COLUMBIA BICYCLES

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TIRED OF THE ANTI-POOL BILL. Senator Holden Comes to the Relief of Com-necticut Horsemen.

zens of the State. Section 1 of the anti-pool law imposes a fine of not less than \$500, or one year's imprison-ment, or both, on all persons connected or con-

of not less than \$500, or one year's imprisonment, or both, on all persons connected or concerned in any kind of wager, or any trial or
contest of skill, speed, or endurance, of man,
beast, bird, or machine. The immediate
result was that the Charter Oak Driving Association of Hartford abandoned all idea of
holding a trotting meeting; in fact, shut their
gates against the bievilets to whom the park
has been for many seasens a veritable mecca.
A number of tracks at once began to negotiate with the Hartford Association for their
fixed events, such as the Charter Oak Stake of
\$10,000. Connecticut purse of \$15,000. and
Nutmes purse of \$20,000. Fischwood, Burialo,
Springfield, and Mystle Park being among the
bidders.

In view of the favorable reception to Senator
Holden's amendment, the probabilities are
that the Charter Oak Association will hold the
Grand Circuit meeting on their own track and
sell pools on the ground, and that the many
important wheeling events scheduled early
in the senson can also be worked off on the
famous old track. The Legislature of Connecticut remains in assistion until the end of
this month. The amendment, which is ordered to be printed, reads as follows:

Section 1—chapter 68 of the Public Acts of 1896.
entitled "An act to frevent Poot refilling," approved
April 18, 1803, is hereby amended by adding at the set
thereof the following:

Section 2—The previsions of this act shall not be
construined as to happy to any trial or contest of skil,
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all between May 1 and Nov 1 in 48-41 year, and chapter
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Athletics in Midoceas.

Athletics in Midoceau.

When the White Star scamer Germanic reached her dock last evening the passengers were still taiking of the unique athletic games held aboard ship, about midocean, on May 30. The programme was arranged on-

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First Race—Five-eighths of a mile; selling. Elizabeth mars, 110; Romance, Bob Sutherland, 109; Edmend Connolly, I. G. U., 107; Elimstone, Tomari, Little Neil, 100; Zenobia, 104. High C. up Panhardida Der. Our Maggie, W7; Faney coli, v0; Miss Fisher, 28; Gladiator, 110.

Recond Race—Three-eighths of a mile. Rosalind coli, Recond Race—Three-eighths of a mile. Rosalind coli, 14; Ermintrude fluy, Rosaling, 115; Mary K. 112; Miss Thomas filly, Hannah, 111; Phaeton, 110; Fierland, 109; Faran, 108; Society, 107; Fearless, 100; Anna Bells, Florette filly, 105; Undia, 50; Barbiche gelding, 96. BIBWELL-TINKHAM CYCLE GO.

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